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Islation they can enact before November, the heaver their majorities will be. Mr. Wilson wishes to do much now, so that more can be done after Norfolk. election. He wishes to do much now Their resolutions were as unnecessive there is so much to be done in sary as their resentment was natural.

tion in Lorden, but whether by his talk or his whichers we are not in.

Graham Robson bought! A hundred thousand Richmond people laugh at the

would probably have pardoned Maxim Lankford's distribe really believed a Clorky for his revolutionary utterances, word of it!

A sad warning this; they danced the how to declare incomes, just as if they The Whale, tango in Babylon, and Babylon fell knew from experience.

LET US COMPROMISE-QUICKLY. A little temperate discussion, a lit-

le concession on all sides, a little com- of the bright tobacco districts of Virmon sense and a clear view of what they are trying to do, will, we hope, their crops in order that the price may straighten the tangle which involves level are not friends of the tobacco the proposed reduction in the tax on money.

Practically all the members of the House are anxious to give relief to a Daily with Sunday \$6.00 \$2.00 \$1.00 .55 class of property which has long been subjected to a tax almost confiscatory Sunday edition only 2.00 1.00 .50 .25 in its gross injustice. In particular, and orphans of a burden which others

the negro's worst ene- contended for reform of this part of over these factories has not affected

Wilson programs. If the country does promise. Surely the need of women size of their farms and the supply and children who are paying exerbitant taxes on money is above the interest, the pride or the prejudice of a legis-

four years, and not because he fears But for the spirit that prompted them, there is any chance that what is to be done will prove displaying.

Dr. Lankford's thrusts should have evoked laughter by their utter ab-

suggestion of dishonesty on the part of one whose name has always stood of one whose name has always stood of for honor unblemished. And Harry horder company in declining to pass funerals without toll would seem to institute that there's no such thing in frankness and life many bearing make of the insinuation of Dr. Lenkford of the insinuation of the

Fut not half as soon as some who have tried to learn the Amazonian gop.

The University of Washington has of ending marital infelicity has the nice.

Those who are advising the farmers ginia and North Carolina to reduce growers. The harm they may work will be in proportion to the extent that their advice is followed.

The high prices brought by tobacco are not due primarily to the escape. The members realize that of crops, that the various branches of the Not only do the members wish to re- the dissolution of the tobacco trust, duce this tax, but they wish to reduce and has continued since that dissoluupon what terms can existing differ. foreign countries has been the cause nd the better class of blacks to raise and involves no great sacrifice on the vantage of prices that will continue to

expressed their willingness to vote for an act which will fix the rate of the growing, is due to the increased and exclusive State tax at 25 cents on the increasing consumption of cigarettes, lower than the rate for which the throughout all that vast area known basis. If it be argued, in objection, rapidly. Its spread has been remark-

And ever keep her name alive,"

Many prophecies were put out under the name of Mother Shipton—among the name of Mother Shipton—among the nost remarkable, that of the great five of London in 1666, about which an old Harleian manuscript declares that the popular belief in the prediction had much influence to prevent the efforts to extinguish the fire as a thing foreoxidined with which it might be impleus to interfere. Writers on the Shipton prophecies generally state that most of them were of ex post factorigin and seldom heard of till after the fulfilment was accomplished. In this way, it is said, the prophecies of the marriage of Henry with Anne Boleyn, of the burning of the heretics, of the execution of Mary Stuart, of the accession of James I., etc., were not brought to light till after the fact. The Pythoness did not confine her activities funerals without tell would seem to implicate that there's no such thing in Delaware as a dead heat.

The harmonic of the man, his frankness and his manly bearing make the insinuation of Dr. Lankford so ludicrous as to forbid wrath.

Had we been in the Assembly, we should probably have risen to personal privilege, as did the indignant members, but, looking at the matter in retrospect, we can only wonder it as the faster, the C. & O. or Which is the faster, the C. & O. or Which is the faster, the C. & O. or Which is the faster, the C. & O. or

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The Whale.

Please state about the size, length, etc. of the whale.

W. B. E.

There are many sorts and sizes of the whale. The finback or razorback, for great northern rorqual, is the largest, and this will run when full grown about 196 feet long and about forty feet in circumference at its biggest boint. The right whale (Greenland whale) is about sixty feet long and about forty feet around at the largest circumference.

WHAT WAS NEWS FIFTY YEARS AGO

Reprinted from This Newspapen

Robbery and Attempted Murder.
Robbers entered the home of Mrs.
Rebecca Disner, an aged lady of Chesterfield County, living about a mile
from Manchester, and when she
screamed for help they choked her intoinsensibility. They then ransacked
the bureau drawers, but finding no
money left the other things scattered
about the floor. They threatened to
kill Mrs. Disner unless she promised
not to scream until they had time to
get well away. It was later found
that they had robbed the kitchen of
several hams and a lot of corned beef.

The Forde Case. The Forde Case.

In Judge Lyon's court yesterday the entire day was taken up in trying to get a jury to try Robert S. Forde, of Kentucky, indicted for the murder of Robert E. Dixon, of Georgia, clerk of the House of Representatives. Out of the large panel only five jurors were obtained.

Excursion to Drewry's Bluff.

Early yesterday morning a distinguished party made a trip to Drewry's Bluff and returned in the afternoon. The party consisted of General John H. Morgan, General John C. Breckenridge, Mayor Mayo, a delegation from the City Council and other prominent persons. On their arrival at Drewry's Bluff the party was received with the firing of cannon and the cheering of the military. Generals Morgan and Breckenridge were most enthusiastically received, and on their return to the city expressed themselves as greatly pleased with all they saw and heard.

Prisoners Sent Off. Excursion to Drewry's Bluff. Prisoners Sent Off.

An order was Issued yesterday for the removal of several hundred prison-ers from the military prisons of Rich-mond to Danville and other Southern cities. They are being gotten ready, and the most of them will start of to-day on the Richmond and Danville road.

Governor's Reception.

The Governor's reception at the executive building last night was a very brilliant affair, and was attended by a large number of people, including many prominent officers of the army. The armory band furnished the music.

Colonel Tom Vincent Killed.

Information has been received here of the killing of Colonel Tom Vincent, of the Killing of Colonel Tom Vincent, of the Ninth Kentucky (Federal) Cavalry. It seems that he was bitterly opposed to the arming of negroes as soldiers in the Federal army, and on this subject he got into a dispute with Major W. T. Bradley and two other Yankee officers, Vincent declaring that he would shoot the first negro he saw with a sword. The discussion led to a fight, in which Vincent was shot and killed. Colonel Tom Vincent Killed.

Permission Refused.

A committee under a flag of truce asked permission of the Yankee officials at Culpeper for the family of Governor Smith to cross the lines and come to the Governor in Richmond. The permission

come to the Governor in Richmond. The permission was peremptorily refused.

Doing Very Well.

Parties from Culpeper, who have gotten through the lines, in ways best known to themselves, report that the Yankees are treating the people of that town kindly, furnishing the most needy with rations and hauling wood for some of them.

From East Tennessee

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The intrepid Major Day has made another successful attack upon the Yankees near Tazewell. This time the stiff little fight resulted in the killing and wounding of six Yankees and the capturing of six Yankees and the capturing of sixty-seven, three of whom were officials. Nearly a hundred good horses were also captured, as were a large quantity of leather, flour and other supplies.

The Pope's Letter.

President Davis has received a most cordial letter from Pope Plus IX., of Rome. It is dated December 23. In the letter the Pope expressed the hope, and says it is his daily prayer, that the war may soon cease and peace endure in this country.

Prices of Greenbacks.

The currency of the United States varies in price. In Knoxville \$100 in Confederate money will buy \$15 in greenbacks, while in Atlanta \$100 of Confederate money will buy only \$10 in greenbacks, while in Atlanta \$100 of Confederate money will buy only \$10 in greenbacks.

Married.

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The marriage of W. Archer Mason, of the Nineteenth Virginia Infantry, to Miss E. L. Archer, of Chesterfield County, took place yesterday, the Rev. John W. Griffin performing the solemn No More Greenbacks.

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The Confederate Congress yesterday passed the bill making it unlawful for bankers and others to buy, sell, trade in or in any way to deal in or handle United States paper money, commonly known as greenbacks.

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Much Drunkenness.

The number of well-dressed drunkards on the streets is a theme worthy of a temperance lecturer. One may forget how the thing is done; he is excusable for taking now and then a solitary sip of good old rye, but how a gentleman can deliberately guzzle down glass after glass of stuff fiery enough to burn a hole in his pockethandkerchief every time he blows his proboscis, and carry it about him from morning until night, in a state of staggering imbecility, puzzles our moral mathematics.

Voice of the People

Real Co-Ordination.
To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:
Sir,-Last June several of your editorials commented on the effectiveness and scope of the work done by the University of Wiscommented on the effectiveness and scope of the work done by the University of Wisconsin. The articles also implied that the University of Virginia could, but did not, render such valuable service to the State. As a native of Virginia and as a graduate of the University of Virginia, I naturally gave the matter some thought. If Wisconsin is getting more out of her university she is doubtless putting more into it. However, without entering further into a comparison of merits. I would like to suggest a means, which seems to me a more efficient one for the disbursement of State educational funds and for the preparation of useful citizens. unite the schools than to continue along separate lines?

In favor of such a step, I would advance the following reasons: At present duplicate courses in the various branches of engineering are maintained. That implies duplicate

Abe Martin



IT'S ALWAYS FAIR WEATHER IN PHONOGRAPH FLATS. By John T. McCutcheon.



buildings. Hibraries, etc., have doubtless been thoroughly aired in the present co-ordination campaign. The arguments in favor of co-ordination are certainly magnified when applied to the union of two schools, which profess to have the same end in view. Government aid could still be obtained by compulsory drill during the freshman year, such as is done at Cornell. I am also an alumnus of that university, and there every student entering a regular four-year course is required to drill three afternoons a week during his first year. Also, would it not be an advantage to have a large engineering school so near to Richmond, a large industrial centre?

not make all of our young men immoral.

No, chivalry is not dead. Let a young man be taught by his mother that he is the natural protector of a young woman, and not that she is his legitimate prey. Let the young woman be taught that she is responsible for the dignity with which she is treated, and all will be well. A few tares in the wheat do not ruin the whole crop. They must and will be torn up. And just such letters as Bishop O'Connell's are going to bring us to our senses. Our slum workers and uplifters (?) are the ones who are doing harm. Enough of this tirade about dancing. It is just as harmless and much more refining than blind man's buff and stage coach, the little innocent games that allow many more liberties than a dance. Again, bishop, we thank yon.

A PROTEST-ANT.

The Co-Ordinate College.

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To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch.
Sir.—We rather think that The
Times-Dispatch is on the wrong trail
as regards a university for women.
This is a sufrage move, pure and simple, and only appeared after the
Northern donations to the university.
There is no demand in Virginia of
any moment for an institution of that
kind. Offer the female propagandists
a separate institution or offer to endow any fine of the female schools for
them, and they will turn it aside with
centempt.

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There are a plenty of higher institutions of learning for women in the
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them have availed themselves of the
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If there is such a demand, as some pretend, it would be much cheaper for the State to set aside a fund to assist the aspiring women at some outside institution. The university is a masculine institution, and should so remain.

Southern students will centled the

our laws governing taxation. I find that there is a great deal of discontent wherever I travel because of the inequality of our taxation laws. I hope that the Legislature, which will soon be in session, will take some action along this line.

Our divorce laws, too, should be revised. They should be made so stringent that it would be well-nigh impossible to secure a divorce in this old Commonwealth, and, if a divorce should be secured, the parties in the controversy should be forbidden to ever marry again.

Permit me to thank you for the splendid manner in which you have aided us in the great work that the conference has undertaken.

LEONIDAS STONE.

pulsery driil during the freshman year, such as it is dead as Cornell. I am also as aluminated correctly and as a standard control of the con

No hero's crown for them, no laurer leaves,
Living or dead;
No honor's cross their stricken breast to mark,
Whence hope had fled;
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Views of the Virginia Editors

Mr. Land's Bill.

The Daily Press does not know Just what Delegate Land's measure proposes in detail, and it does not commit itself to the bill, but it unhesitatingly declares that it favors any measure which shall relieve the General Assembly of petty details relating to the home government of the counties and cities, and give that body more time for the consideration of matters effecting the entire State.—Newport News Press.

As to the White Bill.

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We realize that the putting of the normal schools in their proper position of professional education cannot be accomplished at once, but the policy ought to be definitely defined. At present the normal schools compete, just as the colleges did before the entrance requirements were ralsed several years ago, with the high schools to the detriment of both and to the disorganization of the system of public education.

Even if Mr. White's proposal as to a State college at Farmville does not meet with favor, the other provisions of his bill ought to be made into law with only such amendment as will make their enforcement practicable and easy.—Lynchburg Advance.

Judge West and Judge Kelly.

The people of this part of the State regret that Judge West was not chosen by the Democratic caucus to be the party nominee for the forthcoming primary in the Court of Appeals. But Judge West has reason to be proud of the handsome support he received. It was a vote of confidence in him as a man of the highest character, as a lawyer of ability and as a jurist of honor and wise discretion. We do not know Judge Kelly, but he has the reputation of being well qualified as a man and lawyer for the high position for which he has been chosen.—Newport News Press.

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Southern students will consider it a reflection upon their self-respect to force them on the equality with girls. The suffragists know it.

Nor Work for the League. To the Editor of The Times-Dispatch:

Sir.—I had the pleasure of being present in the conference in your gity ast Monday, when the platform of the Virginia Progressive Democratic League was adopted, and it is with a great deal of pleasure that I note that four paper has indorsed all that we gently the suffragists me to sear the suffragists of the suffragists in labor hard they spun and wove Their cause to aid;

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